

REMEMBER PARENTS'
DAY APRIL 22

The Colonnade

REMEMBER PETITIONS
FOR CLASS OFFICERS

April 7, 1953

Georgia State College for Women

VOL. 31, No. 8

Georgia Lawyer To Be Honored College Day



Hughes Spalding, former chairman of the Board of Regents and prominent Georgia lawyer, has been announced as recipient of GSCW's second "Annual Award for Distinguished Service to Georgia." Alumnae awards will go to Malvina Trussell, department of Education, University of Florida, and Euri Bell Bolton, GSCW psychology department.

The awards will be presented in formal ceremonies on the second Annual College Day, April 22, when the College combines Honor Day and Parents Day in an attempt to cut down on campus "big days" and to place even greater stress on scholarship achievement. Last year's Georgia Service Award went to Ralph McGill, editor of the *Atlanta Constitution*.

Members of the two top honor societies, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Sigma, will be presented during the formal morning program in Russell Auditorium, along with the three other awards.

Activities involving almost every campus organization have been planned for the day, and parents and visitors are invited to attend. The regular Parents Day Attendance Contest will also be held, which the Town Girls have won for the past two years.

Chapel Programs Are Scheduled

Spring quarter chapel programs as now planned include:

April 6 — C. G. A. Installation
April 8 — Rev. Morgan, Returning Methodist Missionary to India
Sponsored by Wesley Foundation.
April 10 — Ernest Rogers, *Atlanta Journal* Columnist
April 13 — "Y" Seminar sponsoring Rev. James A. Callahan from Decatur

April 17 — Mrs. Sarah Campbell Caldwell, President of National Education Association, G.S.C.W. graduate, and 1st alumna to be elected to honorary membership in Phoenix.

April 20 — Introduction of Class Officer Nominees

April 22 — (Wednesday) College Day

April 27 — Not planned

May 1 — Mrs. Chas S. Osborn will speak on Atlantic Union.

May 4 — Sesqui - Centennial Speaker

May 8 — Sesqui - Centennial Speaker

May 11 — Not planned

May 15 — Pres. George P. Donaldson of Abac.

May 18 — No plans have yet been made for these programs.

73 Put Out Energy To Make Dean's List

73 people put their energy into making the Dean's List during winter quarter, they are:

Lauratine Aiken, Betty Lanell Allen, Clara Pauline Allen, Ann Arnold, Jane Barrett, Beverly Beavers, Joan Bently, Joyce Bone, Anne Bowen, Annette Chalker, Jean Brannan, Carolyn Jane Chalkley, Lucigene Davis, Marie Dunahoo, Pauline Farr, Manolita Fernandez, Mavis Fleeman, Sally Folger, Mary Joyce Ford.

Jacquelyn Garrett, Lucy Gay, Martha Louraine Gilmore, Corinne Glover, Mrs. Frances Gore, Jane Greer, Rebecca Groves, Ruby Anita Hall, Fannie Laura Harrell, Charlotte Harvey, Mary Alice Hagley, Terrie Wynelle Henderson, Annie Katherine Higgins, Jeanne Holley, Helen Hughes, Judith Johnson, Mrs. Mary C. Jolley, Wadad Khazin.

Rolene LaHayne, Martha Lancaster, Cecile Lenoir, Thulia Lindley, Mary Lokey, Betty Joe McCoy, Della Ruth McKenzie, Jo Ann McNair, Mrs. Ruth H. Maddox, Mary Carolyn Martin, Ileana Mattox, Harriet May, Mary Virginia Meeks, Ann Morris, Jane Nelson, Ester Ortega, Dallas Patterson, Mrs. Wilma Propes, Frances Purvis, Nelda Queen.

Ann Seagle, Barbara Lee Smith, Miriam Smith, Lattie Stanchell, Sarah Ann Staples, Mr. Phillip A. Stine, Patricia Sutton, Mrs. Betty Camp Thomas, Erin Turner, Lendell Ulm, Anne Waters, Pat Weir, Mary Wheelless, Dorothy O. Williams, and Faye Wood.

New Pupils Enrolled For Spring Quarter

Sixteen new students have registered for the Spring quarter at GSCW. Among this group are several girls who have been off campus for a while and one foreign student, Ismene Rigopoulou, of Athens, Greece, who is studying English with Mr. Mangiatico at the Institute.

The students are: Bunny Bailey, Milledgeville; Dorothy Nell Fann, Milledgeville; Mary Joan Whitfield, Doerun; Floy Black, Thomaston; Estelle Dame, Macon; Norma McCorkle, Harlem; Mary Grace Paul, Lexington; Jean Stewart Ellis, Fairburn; Elsie Fulcher, Waynesboro; Floy Hinds, Macon; Margaret Walden, Milledgeville; Willie Giddings, Milledgeville; Myrtle Moore, Milledgeville; William Waldhauer, Milledgeville; Harriet Shankle Wright, Milledgeville.

Chairmen Named For Annual Jr.-Sr. Dance

On April 11, the Junior Class will honor the Seniors at the Annual Junior - Senior Dance. The dance will be held in the big gym with music being furnished by Ed Powell's orchestra. The lead out will feature the Senior class officers.

The chairmen of the different committees are as follows:

Anzlett Wooten, general chairman; Nancy White, decorations; Ann Waters, refreshments; Jackie Keith, invitations; Betty Herring, entertainment; Caroline Griffith, clean-up.

Greek Teacher Here To Study English

By Shirley Lagerblad

Miss Ismene Rigopoulou of Athens, Greece, is the new foreign student on campus this spring. A Rotary exchange student, Miss Rigopoulou is director of the "Haghia Varvara" school for industries in Athens. She is the latest of 150 Rotary exchange students in Georgia, and is planning to be in the United States for a year.

On leave of absence from her school to make a study of U. S. educational methods and recreation, scouting, orphanage administration and care for crippled children she is here at G.S.C.W. this spring for advanced study in English under Mr. Mangiatico. Miss Rigopoulou plans to visit several activity centers in the Southeast including those in Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia.

A graduate of the Educational Academy in Classic Gymnasium, a voluntary nurses course, and a welfare course sponsored by the "Queen's Fund," she has led a very exciting and courageous life. During the last war she had charge of a large amputee ward at an Athens hospital and directed the work of a camp for 200 refugee children. At one time she was engaged in a form of welfare work, designating which families should be sheltered and where they should be cared for and fed. Other experiences include a period of hard labor under German occupation and having to support her family because of the devaluation of Greek Currency.

After recovering from an illness due to excessive blood donations for the refugee children, Miss Rigopoulou was made director of the Santa Barbara Orphanage in Voula, near Athens. Her work here brought the attention of Queen Frederica, who established the "Queen's Fund" to provide schools and instructors for the refugee children of Northern Greece.

The school of which she is now director, was founded by her in 1949. Under her direction are 15 teachers and 15 other employees including supervisors, doctors, nurses and welfare workers. Girls of 14 to 18 years of age come to "Haghia Varvara" from the rural areas of Greece and are trained to go back to their people and help bring about new educational improvements.

At the school they study regular high school subjects plus many crafts — weaving, embroidery, sewing, painting, and health, child and home, etc. The girls have a student government organization and athletics but the emphasis is upon crafts. Upon leaving school, each girl takes with her to her village the implement she needs for her vocation — a sewing machine, a loom, or whatever it might be.

During her period as director of the school, Miss Rigopoulou has made a number of changes to improve the cultural and living conditions of her girls. She hopes that her visit to America will offer her an even more enlightened view and show her additional changes and improvements that can be made upon her return to her post in her own country.

Jessies Compete In Queen Contest

A total of 15 candidates in the Sesqui-Centennial Queen Contest had been registered by the middle of last week and several other groups had signified their intention to sponsor a candidate.

Women Must Obtain Permit For Cosmetics

Sisters of the Swish, an organization that bids fair to rival Brothers of the Brush, has been formed, and the Mayor Pro Tem has issued a Proclamation governing the organization, signed in the absence of the Mayor. It reads as follows:

WHEREAS THE GOOD MEN OF Milledgeville have already shown the desire to co-operate with the growing of Beards and Other Bushy Outgrowths and SINCE the Feminine Citizenry has heretofore been permitted to enjoy Absolute Freedom from any Mandatory Restraint in the Observance of our forthcoming Sesqui-Centennial Celebration, I hereby PROCLAIM.

THAT, in memory of their Pioneer Great-Grandmothers of Yore, Any and ALL Members of the Female Sex residing within the Limitations of Milledgeville shall, HEREAFER, from this date until May 9, 1953, Refrain from appearing in Public or on the Highways or Post Roads while wearing Lipstick, Rouge, Eye-Shadow, Foundation Creams, Powder, Mascara, Nail Polish (Both on Metatarsal and Metacarpal Extremities), Tinted or Bleached Hairy Haloes, Perfume or Jewelry, either singly or in Combination without FIRST OBTAINING THE OFFICIAL SESQUICENTENNIAL SISTERS OF THE BUTTON.

This Emblem is the Official Permit for the use of Wearers of the Above-mentioned Feminine Embellishments. The Established Fee for this permit button shall be twenty-five cents.

EVADERS of This Mandate will be turned over to "Ye Keystone Cops" and "Ye Awful Judges" of "Ye Kangaroo Court" there to be sentenced and punished in accordance with the Magnitude of their Offenses.

Given under my Hand and Seal: ROYCE SMITH, Mayor Pro Tem, City of Milledgeville, Georgia.

The Sisters of the Swish Cosmetic Permit pins at a quarter each and the bonnets at one dollar each are now on sale in the S. U.

Scotchman Impressed With Student Activity

Donald Grant, specialist in international relations was a guest on campus for the first half of last week. He is a Highland Scot, graduate of Edinburgh University, holder of the Gold Medals of Vienna and Innsbruck Universities, and was with the British Ministry of Information during World War II.

In 1948 he worked with the American Military Government in Germany, and after an extended lecture tour in Great Britain and the United States, he revisited Europe in 1951. Although he has gone on extended tours of duty and lecture, his wife and three children, all of whom are grown have remained on the continent of Europe. Dr. MacMahon entertained the visitor at breakfast Sunday and Monday and was very impressed with Mr. Grant's devotion

(Continued on Page 3)

G. S. C. W. girls entered as contestants and their sponsors include the following: Misses Louise McKnight, sponsored by Company "A" of Georgia Military College; Dennise Cox, Milledgeville Police Department; Gloria Anne Erwin, Junior Chamber of Commerce; and Thulia Lindsley, Meriwether Farm Bureau.

The contest vote is based entirely on the advance sale of tickets for the Sesqui-Centennial Pageant, "Hills of Home."

Tickets went on sale last week. The system of vote count is as follows: Tickets bought in the first week (ending at 6 p.m. March 30) will give the contestant a 25 per cent bonus; those sold in the second week (ending April 6) will count 20 percent bonus, and those sold in the third week, (ending April 13) will count a 10 per cent bonus. No bonus will be added to the contestants' vote count after the third week, but advance ticket sales will continue to bring in the votes.

Throughout the contest, each ticket sold in advance will count 100 votes for the contestant. Each empty ticket book turned in to Sesqui-Centennial headquarters will count 5000 votes, throughout the contest. No tickets bought after the advance sale of tickets ends can be counted as a vote.

The winner will be crowned Miss Milledgeville and Queen of the Sesqui-Centennial at a brilliant ball to be staged the evening of May 2 in the auditorium of the State Hospital. The contestant receiving the second largest number of votes will be crowned Miss Baldwin county, and the 12 contestants receiving the next largest number of votes will compose the Queen's Court. The presentation of the Queen will be a feature of the Pageant each evening, and she will be spot-lighted in various other events to take place during Sesqui-Centennial Week.

Dr. Hoy Taylor Speaks On Chinese Tonight

Dr. Hoy Taylor, Dean of Mercer, speaks tonight to the International Relations Club about the Chinese Nationalists, Chinese Communists and America's attitude toward them.

Formerly Dean of Instruction at GSCW, Dr. Taylor will launch a series of seminars on Asia and South America. This series is being sponsored jointly by the I.R.C. and Current Affairs Committee of "Y" this quarter. A similar series, with Europe and the U. S. as the subject, was offered by the two groups during winter quarter.

Shirley Lagerblad and Louise Heaton Foster will continue the discussion of the Asiatic problems and the direct effect these problems have on the U. S. next week as they talk on Indo-China and Malaya.

Additional topics which will be discussed throughout the quarter are: India-Pakistan, Ceylon, and Kashmir; The ABC's of South America: Argentina, Brazil, and Chile; the Economic System of Mexico; and the Possibility of a Travel Tour of Mexico and Latin America.

The COLONNADE

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Letter To The Editor

March 26, 1953

Dear Editor:

We Marines in Korea would appreciate it if you would print our addresses in your college paper with a small note saying we would like to hear from your students. Thank you.

Our addresses are all the same:

Cpl. Lovell H. Winkler 1176312
Cpl. Jesse F. Mancuso 1187619
Cpl. Emil Stas 1125231
Cpl. Clyde W. Lawrence 1271096
S-4-11 1st Marine Division, F.M.F.
c/o F.P., San Francisco, California.

How about it, girls? It would only take a moment and a three-cent stamp.

"A Thing of Beauty . . ."

Hope is the thing with feathers
That perches in the soul,
And sings the tune without the words
And never stops at all.

And sweetest in the gale is heard;
And sore must be the storm
That could abash the little bird
That kept so many warm.

I've heard it in the chilliest land,
And on the strangest sea;
Yet, never, in extremity,
It asked a crumb of me.

—Dickinson

An altered look about the hills;
A Tyrian light the village fills;
A wider sunrise in the dawn;
A deeper twilight on the lawn;
A print of vermilion foot;
A purple finger on the slope;
A flippant fly upon the pane;
A spider at his trade again.

An added strut in chanticleer;
A flower expected everywhere;
An axe shrill singing in the woods;
Fern odors on untravelled roads,—
All this, and more I cannot tell,
A furtive look you know so well,
And Nicodemus' Mystery
Receives its annual reply.

Our Most Decisive Years

We have heard it said that college is a place where we are fitted to meet life. This is true in a literal sense—but how many of us have said to ourselves: "This is college; it's just a prelude to real life. I'm going to have a good time and not do too much serious thinking, since my real problems and responsibilities are coming after I graduate."

Or perhaps, some older person has said to you, "You'll find out later what life is really like. You'll come up against problems and real battles when you get away from college and out into the world."

It may be true that we shall have problems and greater responsibilities after we leave college—but, life isn't something in the future—it's this very moment and right now most of us are doing more real living than we've ever done before in our lives.

Our college years are the most decisive years in our whole experience. It is during this transition period that the foundations for future living are being laid down. It lies within our hands to choose the right and best. What we shall be in ten years depends largely on what we do today.

The sooner we realize that this is life—that real life—the most "real" thing in the world—that dreams can only come true if we strive toward our goal with everything in us—the happier we will be.

—Copied

Reaching Forward

Life, as we know it today, wasn't born overnight. Progress for many years was very slow until suddenly, a century or so ago, there was a great awakening. Man invented the machine. From that all the conveniences we have today have sprung.

So it is with life individually. During childhood we accept those things handed down to us. We accept other people's ideas, our curiosity centers mainly around life as we know it, and how it happened to be so. In due time, we approach that age which is supposed to be the "awakening." Every individual feels the result to a certain extent. Unfortunately, it is often only to a "certain extent." The absence of a desire to keep growing mentally creates an unbalanced situation. It is a waste of time to tell these people they are shunning many beautiful things life has to offer. They love, marry, build homes, and attain a certain amount of happiness. But I wonder if life doesn't become unbearably monotonous at times. I wonder if there isn't a deep longing for something higher than they have known; yet a lack of courage prevents their reaching out for it. The amount a "book-learning" a person has doesn't solely determine the level he attains; Many educated people have gone to school very little; some educated people have gone much the latter being much less commendable than the former.

In order to reach a higher level in life—and surely, we are striving toward that goal, or what is our purpose in college? we must, by constant effort, cultivate a taste for those "higher" things.

Every normal person feels an urge from the heart which he doesn't quite understand; something telling him to go forward, and yet something else keeps pulling back. When we awake in the morning, reason tells us we must get up; yet in that half-asleep condition, so very comfortable, with pleasant dreams still hovering near, we want to remain.

Facing reality, the day with many tasks, sometimes seems more than we can bear. So it seems to be with life. To continue living in the same "rut" is much easier. Imagine a person realizing, after the best years of his life have been spent, that the stronger force was that which kept pulling him back. Imagine a person who accepted the challenge of the forward force, who experienced the awakening in its truest sense, and is reaping the benefits of an abundant life. It is so evident—in the smile they wear—in the deep understanding they have for us, the youth of the era—and in the peace they feel with God and man.

Mildred Garner—West Georgia

Student Council Invites Visitors

For the next few weeks Student Council will be discussing rule changes at their regular Monday night meetings. It is the student's privilege and her duty to attend these meetings and to let their views on suggested rule changes be known. Students will not be able to vote on these changes until they are presented to the student body, but they can show how they feel about them. So, everyone who can, go to Student Council meeting next Monday night.

You Ought'a Know—You Did It

Well, here is a new quarter and I have a new master, but I still see as well as ever.

It seems a shame to start the quarter off with criticism, but I just can't let some things I've seen go by. The Student Council has asked everyone to try to observe dining hall etiquette and to serve the evening meal family style; yet, some would-be hostesses were observed passing out the plates—one table of girls were even doing it during the blessing to the disturbance of others, ya know ya shouldn't a done it.

It seems that many of us are also forgetting the part of the honor code that in effect asks us not to do anything that could bring reproach upon the name of the college. Let's try to remember that, for even if it may not be wrong, it may not be quite right either; and the Powers might not like it. Remember to get your petitions in and to vote.

Let Us Participate

During the next month three big occasions will come, two of which the college is sponsoring, and one which the college has been asked to participate in. These occasions are: April 22, College Day; May 2, Herty Day; and May 3-9, the Milledgeville Sesqui-Centennial. Let us all give our full support to these days. Invite your parents to College Day and tell them of the pageant held for the Sesqui-Centennial. Let us also support these days by participating in the activities each offers. Volunteer your help, or if asked to do something in connection with these happenings, do it willingly and thoroughly; no matter what your personal feelings are about any of these happenings, give the college your full and willing support.

Remember these dates and tell your parents and friends about them:

April 22, College Day-Parents' Day.
May 1, Herty Day.
May 3-9, Sesqui-Centennial Pageant every night at 8:00.

Do YOU Have These Qualities?

Petitions for class officers will be received April 13-15, but before you rush up to sign up your best friend, grade her according to these standards, suggested by Miss Ethel Adams when she was Dean of Women. She said: "To be satisfactory, an officer should have a high rating in the following:

CONDUCT—Her personal conduct should always be above reproach.

PUNCTUALITY—She should be as prompt in reporting to her duties and in completing any task as she would find required of her in the business world.

DEPENDABILITY AND INITIATIVE—The officer is responsible not only for planning, but also for seeing that plans are carried through.

OTHER QUALITIES OF INESTIMABLE VALUE—Cheerfulness, courtesy, and tact.

These qualities are the minimum requirements for a class officer, for she also needs to have the support of the group.

Consider these things carefully and then petition for the one you think has most of the qualities plus the ability to lead.

"Reading Maketh A Full Man . . ."

Are you a half of a person?

What have you read lately that you were not required to read for some course? Was it some popular magazine, a comic book, or nothing at all? By the time a student reaches college she ought to have sufficient interest in a variety of things to warrant reading up on them in spare time, or if she doesn't have some special interest she ought to want to keep up with world affairs and things that are interesting to others.

No one likes to be left out of important or interesting happenings, but some students deliberately shut themselves off from some of the most interesting things in the world by refusing even to read the newspaper.

Let's not be half-people—people interested only in what is going on at their end of the hall or whether or not they got a letter today. Let us try to be whole people—people interested in finding out things and in having intelligent conversation, people interested in reading both the current fiction and the current non-fiction and open-minded enough to accept ideas from others and intelligent enough to decide what they themselves think.

"Remember, 'reading maketh a full man.'"

TIES N TALES

By Caroline Griffith

"And the rains came" . . . as usual . . . to the GSCW campus. So we might as well make up our minds to paddle in the puddles for awhile, 'cause we've learned from past experience that "Milledgeville" and "rain" are synonymous. Just hope it isn't raining Saturday night—the night of the Junior-Senior dance.

Understand that Jackie Langford had a little trouble with flowers Sunday. Seems she received not ONE but two corsages to adorn her Easter gown . . . (from two different boys, just for clarity).

Well, Chick and Jo Ann took scissors in hand and came out with night to crew cuts. Also noticed Chick cafe back after Easter with a Iney given by her disapproving Mama.

The "lovely Spring flowers" have not only added to the scenic aspects of the campus, a few lucky gals have had roses to brighten their rooms. Gay got a dozen (from Jimmy, of course) to keep her company a couple of week-ends ago, and Pat—received a dozen for no special reason. He just missed her. Noticed Sue Parks wearing a newly acquired diamond . . . Mickey has been walking on the proverbial clouds . . . Ralph is home from sea and here on campus. Wonder if wedding bells will ring in June? . . . And Peggy "voice" Watson had her Earl hanging around yesterday, too.

Aside from the rain, Spring quarter brings a few other things . . . like trips to the Lake, softball, tennis, interviews (you can tell a senior these days by her high heels and harried expression) and of course, kid day. For you that have never seen kid day, you're in for a surprise when seniors drop all dignity and take one last fling before venturing forth into the world beyond.

Saw Dr. Walston riding around in the vicinity of the boat races Sunday . . . also Anna Hages and her Jimmy.

There must be more tales, but I can't seem to tie them down. Why not drop any ties or tales you know of on the desk in the Columnade office? 'T would be a help.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

Dr. Manchester gave the Physical Education majors, old and new, a lift when she introduced herself as "the boss" at the annual physical education alumnae luncheon, Saturday, March the 28th.

It was fun chatting, singing and discussing problems of too much space, too little space, or no space at all with the majors who have ventured into the outside world. Approximately thirteen of these alumnae told us of some of their experiences ranging from physical therapy to ballet.

One of the alumnae came as far as Chicago for the luncheon and many others that were unable to attend sent messages by way of postcard.

IS YOUR WATCH TAKING TIME OFF?

Get your watch into action to do the job you expect of it

Bring it in and let our specialists look it over. Reliable service is our watchword. And for new beauty, restyle your watch with a smart Jacques Klein watch band.

J. C. GRANT, JEWELERS

A Great Discovery of Much Interest Made

By Dido Christian

"Hi! Where are you headed?" "Oh, I've got to go to the library again! Why is it that I must spend so much time over there; it never is interesting, and I get so tired."

Now, just now often have you said that—too many times to count? It isn't really necessary to say it or to even feel it at all. Let us suppose that you're going to the library just because you want to do so and see just what there is over there that could be making you interested in it and what could cause others to want to go just for the pleasure and satisfaction to be derived from an afternoon or evening spent in the library.

Now take the example of one student who, without facilities of record-player or radio in her room, decided that she wanted to have some music one night while catching up on her correspondence when there was a slack in class assignments. She gathered up her writing materials and headed for the library as soon as it opened and by closing time was well up on letter-writing and had heard several Tschalkovsky records including the "Nutcracker Suite" as well as several operatic overtures and arias. This is truly a wonderful way to spend an evening when you don't have too much to do, or just when you want to get away from it all for a while and there isn't a show on that you would go to see if the ticket were given to you.

Then if you must go over to listen to some records for Music 100, there are several good ones for that course that have just been added to the collection—Bize's "Carmen," "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Dukas, and "Dance Macabre" by Saint-Saens. If you like nature, you might, while you are already over there, try "American Bird Songs, Vol. 2" from Cornell University. For some good old favorites try "The Skater's Waltz" and the "Overture to William Tell."

If you're one of those who does not care particularly for music no matter in what way it's served to you, why don't you try just browsing around in the Beeson Reading Room on second floor? Just to show you what you are likely to find around on the tables here are a few of those now on the "Current Fiction and New Books" tables: "Moses by Sholem Asch," "Spark of Life, The Cruel Sea, The Wanderer, Golden Hand by Simon, Series of Frank O'Connor, and The Road to Bithynia by Slaughter. This last one is the story of Luke, the biblical physician and one of the apostles. Or maybe you like books of a less recent date; try one of these: "Seventeen, Quentin Durward, or The Three Musketeers, that old favorite by Dumas and one from

which a very good film was made several years ago. Speaking of books and their accompanying films, in case you want to read the novel from which Sunday and Monday's show at the Campus was made, we have it—The President's Lady by Irving Stone.

Then there are so many of you who would like to read something if you just didn't have to take the time to go as far as the library to look for it. At last your problem is solved! Have you seen the shelf of books in the S. U.? Try looking over them sometime soon. Some of the following might be interesting to you: North with the Spring, for nature lovers who are interested in seasonal habits of snakes, insects, and floating islands as well as birds; Beneath Tropic Seas and Source Book in Ancient Philosophy, for Scientists and philosophers; Handcraft Hobbies for Profit and Occupational Outlook Handbook, if you're trying to decide what you want to do for a vocation or in spare time; The Road Not Taken, poetry by Frost; and a couple of novels—And One to Grow on and Of Men and Mountains.

The library, either the main one of the S. U. branch, offers unlimited opportunities for knowledge or entertainment, and can be truly interesting after all.

Easter . . . 1953 Style

By Becky and Jan

That early morning (crack-of-dawn) rising with your devilish self insisting that you stay in bed—that getting ready!! These were your thoughts as you dressed for the early morning sunrise service.

Gazing into the mirror for that minute critical glance, you approved of your "Easter Outfit." The frilly hat with the wide band, the beautiful white pumps and the dress with duster "to-match"—these were your Spring Selections. Last minute shopping found you choosing the white pumps which had not particularly appealed to you, but that hat—it was just the right thing!

The after-dinner family discussion on the Pastor's sermon and the beautiful church service meant much to you, but the solemnity came to an abrupt end when little sis ran in exclaiming, "come and go with me to the Easter egg hunt!" So, you went! It had been a long time since you had "planted" the prize egg beside the big marble rock under the oak tree. It seemed obvious to you, but required much patience and skill on the children's part in detecting its hiding place.

Oh dear! you glance at your watch and see that the time for your departure is approaching; you have just enough time to catch that 5:10 bus. Realizing that all good things must come to an end, you head back to school; yet eager to share with your friends these experiences of a 1953 Easter.

McMILLAN'S SHOE SERVICE

114 S. Wilkinson St. Next to Protective Cleaners
Milledgeville, Georgia
DIAL 3143 FREE DELIVERY

DEMPSTER'S

Dry Cleaning and Laundry

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS

"Personalized Service"

"Personalized Service"

Rec Tells of Many, Varied Activities

Tennis Club

The Tennis Club, for its first meeting of the year, held try-outs for prospective members, and elected new officers. Marianna Morrison was elected president and Robble Robinson secretary - treasurer.

Plans were made to hold faculty - student and student tournament.

SCOTCHMAN—

(Continued from Page 1) to family and especially with the pride with which he spoke of his oldest daughter. She is now an M. D. and is just beginning her medical practice.

Mr. Grant addressed the students and faculty of GSCW at the Monday assembly under the sponsorship of the student-faculty Lyceum Committee. His topic was "British Commonwealth of Nations in the World Today." At 8:30 that morning he spoke to freshmen classes in Government on the subject of "The British and American Systems of Representative Governments—Their Similarities and Differences." At 11:10 he was speaker in Psychology of Personality, Criminology, and Political Science classes; here his subject was "British Commonwealth of Nations" with special interest in evolution of methods by which the consent of governed operates as basis of regulations.

Monday night he spoke in Porter Auditorium to an open meeting for students, faculty, and town people. He was sponsored by Delta Kappa Gamma Society and Miss Maxwell introduced Mr. Grant for his talk on "The Russian System of indoctrination at home and abroad."

Because of his particular interest in the Scotch dialect, Mr. Grant chose as his subject "Selections by Robert Burns" when he spoke to Miss Scott's English 206 class.

He was entertained at lunch in the Sanford House by officers of I.R.C., Jeanne Pierce, Lucy Gay, Thelma Jo Clegg, and Imogene Hanson. Mr. Grant spent some of his spare time while on campus practicing golf. He said that he was surprised with what he found here, especially in the fine GSCW college plant because in Europe they just don't have anything to match it. He had been in America before, but never in the South and was very surprised to find such a wonderful climate here. His wish was that his family could be here in the sunshine because they have had a dark, damp winter at home. Another thing greatly impressing him was our busy schedule of campus activities.

Mr. Grant remained at the Mansion as Dr. Wells' guest until he left for Jacksonville where he will address the Rotary Club Monday April 6.

ments; also a one day tournament with another school will be played. Last year G.S.C.W. was host to Wesleyan and Georgia Southwestern.

New members in the club include: Mary Alice Clower, Mary Blackmon, Sunny Jackson, Jean Repak, Miriam Field, Patsy Orr, Mary Nell Smith, and Alice Burton. Congratulations to all of you, and to Raye Holt, outgoing president, thanks for a fine job last year.

Tumbling Club

Tumbling Club's activities come to a close this quarter after giving seven demonstrations for the year.

The final and eighth demonstration will be given Parent's Day. Plans are underway for the Tumbling Club's week-end at Lake Laurel which has been set for April 24-25.

The new officers for next year are Mary Nell Smith, President, and Joan "Chick" Landers, Secretary.

Softball Intramurals

Softball Intramurals officially got under way Monday at which time approximately 20 girls turned out for the first practice.

All girls interested in softball intramurals are urged to come out and get in their three practices. Practices are held on Mondays and Wednesday afternoons. Official games will get under way in the near future; come out and cheer for your team!

Swimming Pool Schedule

The swimming managers Patsy Orr, Jane Adams and Stella Austin have released the following schedule for the swimming pool at which times Rec will be responsible for the life guard.

Tuesday 4 P.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday 3 P.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday night 7:30 to 9:00.
At any other time the individual will be responsible for the life guard. A list of the life guards may be obtained from one of the swimming managers.

Playnight

The playnights for this quarter are now being planned by the playnight managers Smitty, Mary Blackmon, and Ethel Ann Cook. Two plans of note are the skating party at Bonner Park which will be held in the very near future; also plans are being made for an outing to Nesbitt Woods for a marshmallow roast and song feast. Other plans for playnight will be announced in chapel.

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Y's Owl

This old Owl flew by a certain apartment in Beeson Hall last night along about dusk and heard such a clamor of voices he had to peer thru the window to see what was up. What I saw was a great flock of girls lounging all over the floor and furniture, and seeming to have such a good time that I decided to join them. By the time I'd found the door and had gotten in they were all quiet and listening intently to Gloria Erwin, one of their group who saying:

"And good may ever conquer ill.

Health walk where pain has trod;

As a man thingeth, so is he;
Rise, then, and think with God."

After these inspiring words the Y Cabinet seemed raring to tackle anything. I perched in a protected spot and settled down to listen.

Over in one corner sat a shy, little girl whom they referred to as Phyllis. Did I hear "square dance." Yes, that was what she said, but it seems that the happy event that she had hoped for would have to wait till next quarter to come off because the busy girls on campus had already filled up the calendar with all sorts of other things to do. But I could see a gleam of expectation in the eyes around me as they filed these plans away till Fall of '53.

Wasting no time Phyllis called for a report from the Re-decorating Committee for this modernistic version of a 'Y' Apartment. Sally Folger read a list of Basic Needs that included a new set of "unbreakable" dinnerware. From the way this was received I gathered that everybody has been eating off chips and bits remaining from a by gone era. Has Izzie been trying her tennis strokes in the Kitchen? And then there were a few "extras" added to the list; such as; 3 platters, 5 serving bowls, and 1 refrigerator; and it didn't seem the least bit strange when I peeped around the corner and saw that contraption that they call an icebox. Someone mentioned a new color scheme . . . I, for one, don't seem anything wrong with the present maroon, chartruse, baby blue, and gold colors, but if they don't like it who am I to praise?

We all got very constitutionally minded while Phyllis read the proposed changes in the present constitution. I mustn't forget to fly, by the outdoor bulletin board during this next week to read the changes as they're posted there . . . so I can raise my wing intelligently when we vote in the open Cabinet meeting on May 13.

Next on the agenda appeared the rather blank face of Betty Herring, complete with report, but when she started talking a radiating glow replaced the blankness. Heavens, is she big sister of all the Big Sisters? From what she said, the Big Sisters of next fall are going to be the best informed and hardest working ones ever! Top notch girls complete with recommendations from their church groups and other accepted organizations that can give the "lowdown" on who can put the new Freshmen on a good spiritual road.

After all this business seemed well taken care of the clamor broke out again and Phyllis rapped for order just long enough for Lucy Gay to declare happily that Dr. Hoy Taylor is to be guest speaker at Current Affairs, Tuesday the Fourteenth. Somebody else spoke up to say that Religious Focus Day is to be on the 13th. Then havoc broke loose and I lost a tail feather or two as all of them ran out the door; and there I was alone to pick up the crumbs and to try to remember to go to all the events next week.

Lost and Found

ATTENTION! all girls who stayed in Ennis during high school week-end. Among the things that have been found are three hats and a pair of loafers found in Ennis. It is thought that the hats might belong to one of the guests from Atlanta, as all have a Rich's label in them. These hats are as follows: one is a white straw with a blue velvet brim; the second is made of black velvet and has a few pearls and tassels scattered on

one side; third is also a black velvet one, without a brim but with arched edge. The loafers are ordinary brown ones. If anyone has any idea of whom these hats or shoes may belong to, please see Miss Holt in the Dean's office.

Other found articles are: 1 corduroy jacket, 1 gaberdine rain coat, 3 head scarves, 1 pair white shorts, 1 key case from Birmingham, Ala., 2 fountain pens, 1 glasses case, 1 pair white kid gloves, 1 medalion, and one life saving manual.

These articles may be claimed at

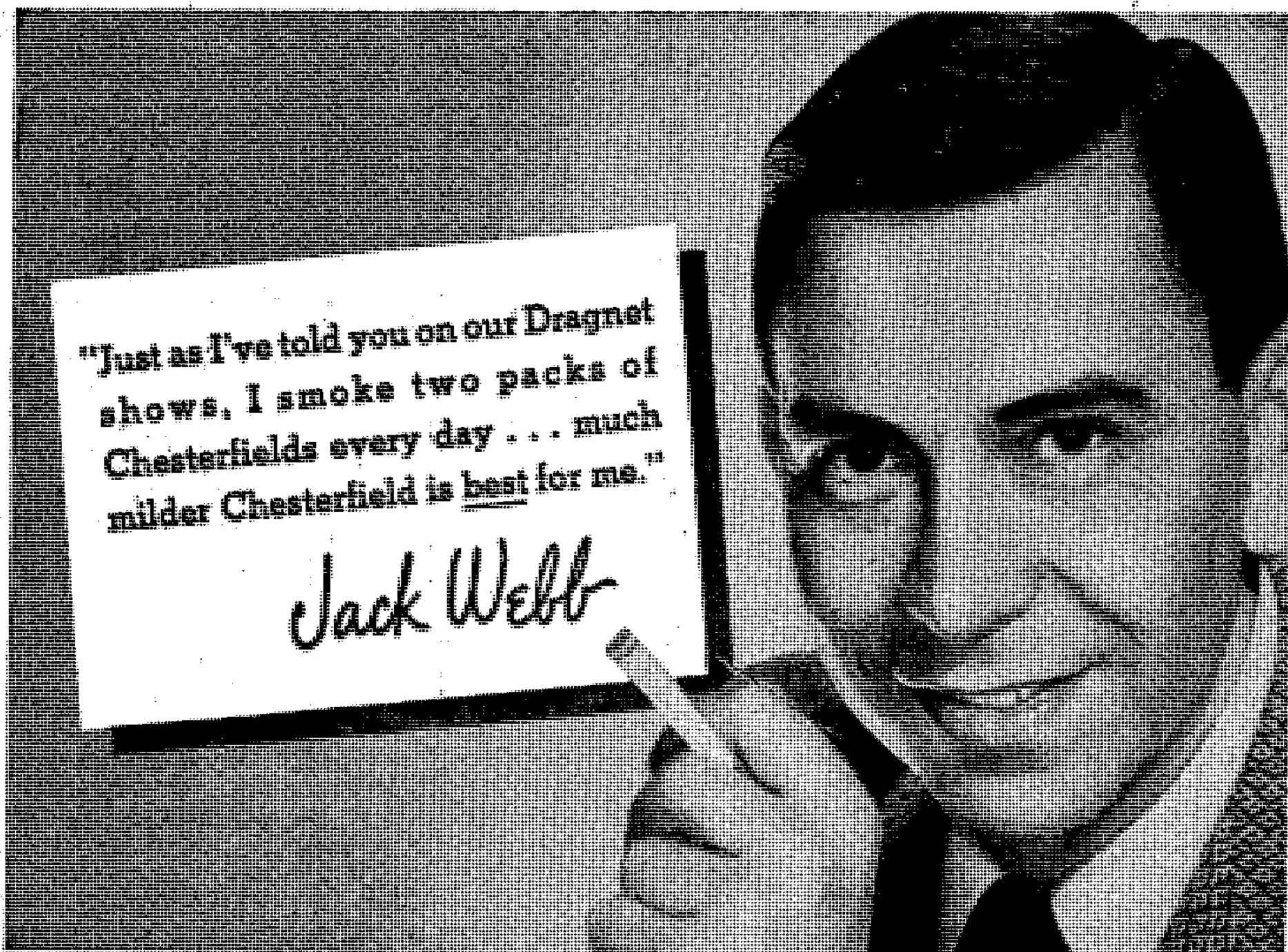
Fresh Plan Dance To Be Held April 18

The Freshman Class will have its formal dance on April 18 in Porter Auditorium according to Ruth Brown, frosh president. Music for the big occasion will be provided by Ed Powell's Orchestra from Dublin.

Ann Holida, General chairman, will head the following students of the class of '58 in planning for the Lost and Found office next to Dean Maxwell's office.

the dance: Gwen Slaughter, Butch Teasley, Martha Thayer, Beverly Beavers, and Mary Margaret Spottiswoode, decoration committee; Sally Folger, invitations; Angie Amis, orchestra; Carolyn Clonts, refreshments; Betty Churchwell, entertainment; Gloria Erwin and Charlotte Coffield, clean up.

It's such a little thing to weep,
So short a thing to sigh!
And yet by trades and size of these
We men and women die!

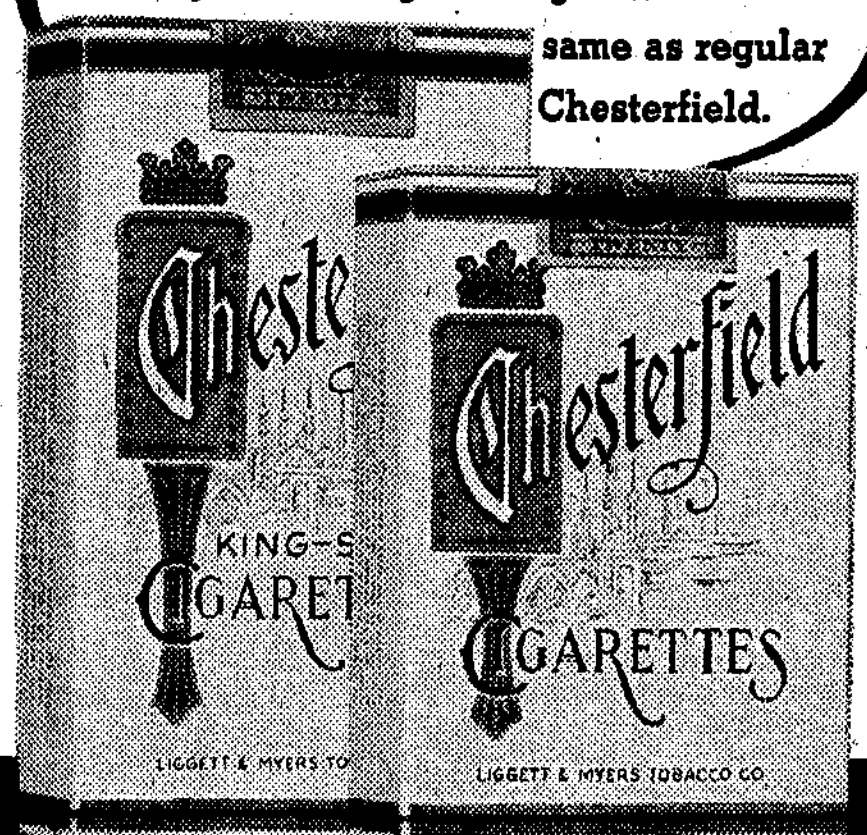


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